What Is Going On Tonight.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at e Anditorium. Moving Fictures at Coloniai Taeatra Vaudeville and photoplays at Davis Dr., of Fifth Co., C. A. C., C. N. G. Dr., of Fifth Co., C. A. C., C. N. G., at Armory.
Shetucket Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Norwich Nest, No. 1396, O. O. O., meets in Owis' Hall.
Auregan Lodge, No. 6, K. of P., meets in Pythian Hall.
Norwich Camp, No. 8398, M. W. A., meets in Bill Block.
St. Anne's T. A. Society meets in T. A. B., middle. St. Anne's T. A. Society meets in T. A. B. Juilding, Second Division, A. O. H., meets in Austin Block. Court Quinebaug, No. 128, F, of A., meets in Foresters' Hall,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lamb chops 18c. Come early and avoid the rush, Church Bros. adv.

FINE CITRUS CROP.

California Has Banner Year-General Outlook Promising.

E. O. McCormick, vice president of the Southern Pacific railway, in an in-terview at the Chicago club, stated: "I recently spent several days in the orange groves of Southern California. Growers estimate this season's ship- light ments will amount to at least 40,000 the tured perfectly. In fact, I have never

by the railroads to move the oranges

slope, while unusually heavy, have been district. The outlook seems good for a continuation of prosperous times at a griculture in general. At no period in my knowledge of California has the outlook been so favorable for good orops and prosperous conditions for employer and employe."

district. The outlook seems good for a continuation of prosperous times at these three industries for the balance of the year. The time at the mill now is from 7 a. m. to 12 noon; 12.45 to 5.45 p. m. and a half day Saturday.

Shipment To England.

FAGAN'S SMOKE SHOP.

Frank Fagan is one of the most original advertisers in Norwich. In today's paper, among the classified ad-vertisements, he offers to give a ticket to the Auditorium theatre absolutely free. It is the first of a series of ad-vertisements that he will run during the next few months, and it is possible you may be one of the lucky ones to benefit by his generosity. Look for the advertisement today and get acquainted with the scheme

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through the same agency the proper-ty on West Town stret formerly own-ed by the late George Gardner.

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Coming Wednesday is the three-reel success. Motion Picture Dancing Lessons, as taught by Mr. McCntcheon and Miss Joan Sawyer, instructors to New York's Four Hundred. The turkey trot, besitation waltz and tango will all be faithfully presented in their highest type, these teachers receiving \$25 for a single lesson. All this for the mial Wednesday afternoon and even-

C. A. ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

The artists who are to appear tomorrow night in the Y. M. C. A. course at the Central Baptist church are worthy of special mention. Edith Chapman-Goold, the soprano, has twice appeared at the Cincinnati festival and also at the Worcester festival, she has song with the Mondissone, shell of the with the Mendelssohn choir of Toron-to and with the New York Oratorio society. She is the possessor of a most societ. She is the possessor of a most attractive color, and her tone quality is oxquisite. Rose Bryant, the contratto, will be most favorably remembered by those who heard her at the recent concert of Mr. Exser's Young People's orchestra. John Young, the tenor, has been associated with the best singers of the present day. He has appeared at nearly every festival in this country and has served as soloist with most of the great symptoms, ergentian most of the great symphony organiza-tions. LaRue R. Poxis, the bass has beyestedly appeared with the great Thomas or hertra of Chicago. He has s. Wonderful voice, notable in power and range and unusually pure and matured. The quartetic are fortunate in having as pisnist and accompanist Eleanor Stanley, who is a pupil of Mosskowskil and possesses unusual talent. The nearly of the control The people of Norwich should not miss the opportunity of hearing this exceptional organization. Admission tickets 50 cents, on sale at the door. See adv.

STONINGTON

Big Plants In Bay View District Go On Full Time-Goods Shipped To Liverpool - Improving Railroad

That the celebration in August of That the gelebration in August of the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Stonington is to be a town affair has been shown by the celebration committee in making the recent appropriation of \$450 to the Mystic and Pawcatuck fire districts, which will enable the firemen of those two places to assist the members of the borough the department in parading August fire department in parading August 8, as their part of the big celebration. Miss Helen L. Wheeler returned to Norwich Council, No. 720, R. A., meets in Buckingbam Memorial. her duties as teacher of the eighth grade in the borough schools Monday erning after an absence caused by

Illness. Miss Steffenson Entertains. Miss Abbie P. Steffenson entertain-d at bridge whist Saturday evening at

er home on Main street. Tug William E. Gladwish with barge G. B. Martin, New York for Providence and the steam oyster boat F. Mans-field and Sons of New Haven spent Sunday in the local harbor being de-tained by the heavy wind.

Benefit Whist. Monday evening four misses, Fran-es and Kathlyn Comstock, Grace Mul-

ler and Mary Chamberlain, held a de-lightful whist in Golden Cross hall, the proceeds were for the benefit of the 1914 celebration Big Plants On Full Time

The business boom which started in town last November continues at the Atwood Machine Co., the A. B. Milrefrigerator cars, which will insure the delivery of ripe fruit in perfect addition. The recent rainfalls on the Pacific ope, while unusually heavy, have been district. The outlook seems good for

Shipment To England. The Atwood Machine Co. sent out a large shipment of goods Saturday bound for Liverpool, England. Many orders are being made ready for shiphelias been while the Ball block was

ment to foreign ports Old Fence Removed. Foreman Thomas Culligan with his

men in the Stonington section of the New Haven railroad has removed the board fence on the north side of the main track bounding the property of Mrs. Otis Drew to the salt water on he west and replacing it with a wire

Rev. Dr. Odell Resigns. Dr. Joseph H. Odell, pastor of the

Mrs. William Ziegelmayer has pur-chased through the agency of Francis chased through the agency of Francis ton, Fa., for the past twelve years, tendered his resignation to the eld-Denohue the two renement made tendered his resignation to the leadered his resignation to the leader his resignation to the leadered his resignation to the leader his res Mrs. Ziegelmayer will occupy one of chief of the Tribune, Republican and the tenements, remodeling the house his successor is appointed he will make his residence at Stonington. Mr. Odell has a summer residence on Main street and spent three seasons here

Personals.

R. M. Delugrange has returned from week's trip to New York. Mrs. Bessle H. Ludwig is on a trip Ernest N. Pendleton has returned Miss Esther D. Pierson spent the

Allard-Morin Wedding Monday- So-

turch Menday morning at 7 o'clock stronger than the will-power to resist. If you drink, or if you have relatives, the bride's father. The bride was owned in white satin, trimmed with the property of the same white for the same will be said to be said to the same will be said.

side in North Grosvenordale, have the best wishes of friends for their future liaven, Ct.; tel. 5540 (day or night). necess and happiness.

Milk Was Spilled. bitened to a milk team own-Carl Hoffman while standing in of Richeleau's store on High became frightened as the 8.30 car from Norwich passed. He a so High street of a fast gail, on as far the Catholic church. others e stopped him. A numand the milk spilled over the Delwin Martin of Railroad a social and dance in Sprague Saturday evening. Many out of prople attended. Miss Nellie V. dilner's or hestra furnished music for ers Elizabeth and Alice McGutre

of the Rosary society A good number attended the singing dans Monday evening.

Milton.—The school children have organized the Milton Nature club with May Derby president,



Miss D. Giunchi as "Lygia" in George Kleine's superb photo drama "Quo Vedia" playing a three day engagement at the Auditorium, commencing Menday Matines, February 9th.

PLAINFIELD

D. A. R. to Place Gates at Old Cemetery-Mission Band Members vited to Birthday Tea.

Herbert Weldon finished work in the cloth room at Lawton's mill Sat-urday and went to Moosip to spend a few weeks with his grandmother,

Mrs Julia Gay.

Friends sympathize with Mrs, Orrin Tarbox in the death of her grandson, Milton Anderson, who was killed in the paper mill at Thamesville. Friday. The young man was a nephew of Herbert Tarbox of this village and a grandnephew of Caleb Tarbox, whose funeral was held here Friday. An aunt, Miss Hattie Tarbox of this village, has been seriously ill for

Earnest Workers Meet.

The Earnest Workers met Satur-day afternoon with Miss Evelyn Hall. The next meeting will be with Miss Ethel Weeks. Herbert Graves is preparing to move his family to Canterbury about

D. A. R. Patriotic Plans. The D. A. R. are preparing to put new gates at the old Plainfield cem-etery and perhaps make other needed repairs. The Earnest Workers are assisting in the good work.

Invited to Birthday Tea. The Children's Mission band met with Miss Ruth Roode Saturday aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock. After the meet-ing Mrs. William Roode invited the members to a birthday tea in honor of Miss Doretha Roode, whose seventh birthday was February 8 (Sunday). The tables were daintly spred and the little guests relished the tiny but tered biscuits filled with apple sauce cakes, cookies, bananas, cocoa and fudge. The birthday cake was the great attraction, a frosted cake with the date February 8, 1914, and the age of the little hostess, 7 years. Every child present had a souvenir birth-

day card. The party was a surprise to the guests instead of to the hostess as is the usual case. he has been while the Ball block was being moved and fitted for occupan-

Charles H. Barber of Campbells Mills was the guest of relatives here

Sunday.

Silas L. Barber, who has been spending several weeks with relative here, returned to Campbells Mills on Sunday night. Napoleon Dufrense is entertaining Miss Pauline Peltier has been il

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Are Saved

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dre united in marriage in St. Mary's
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I OFFER FOR SALE farm of about 125 acres with good buildings, near R. R. depot with stock and tools for \$2,500, part mortgage.

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The Fine Manufacturing Plant lately occupied by the Tobin Arms Mfg. Co.

IN GREENEVILLE. The main building consists of three floors of about 2,000 square feet each and there is a large addition and office building.

50 horse water-power at the lowest price in Connecticut. Plans and full particulars upon application.

JAMES L. CASE.

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The property is supplied with

Favorable terms.

FOR SALE A Modern Cottage of six rooms and bath, all im-

provements. Price and terms most favorable. JAMES L. CASE.

To the Farmers of this Section:

40 Shetucket St.; Norwich, Ct.

Now is the time to list your farms if you want to sell. I have a large list of customers looking for farms. Send description or call WILLIAM F. HILL, 25 Shetucket St., Norwich, Conn.

Telephone 147 Opposite Thames Bank

FOR SALE Eight room cottage all improvements, steam heat, on trolley line, 8 minutes' walk to square, price low for quick buy-

Two tenement house with two acres land in Norwich Town, 10 minutes' walk to trolley, price

FRANCIS D. DONOHUE Central Building Norwich, Ct.

FOR SALE

s beautiful home at Taftville, 7-room house, steam heat, newly painted last fall, with new barn on the premises, Can you beat it for \$2100. J. FONTAINE, May Building.

SUBURBAN FARM.

TRION'S MEENCY,

POETRY TRIUMPH.

be are the great array, we are the multitude.
Of those who could not have their heart's desire.
Became beside the gate there ever stood.
A Shape divine, with sword of flaming fire. Who said: "Ye shall not enter nor pass through. Behom, I point another way to you!"

We are the multitude, we are the army who walked a path our hearts had on either hand hedged in, as if a fate Forbade our following out our eager thought.
We have not had our will; we have not had

What we would choose, to make the spirit giad. No man can number us; we are the multitude of those who could not have their heart's desire.

Because we might attain a greater good—

Because for us there was a some-Because for us there was a some-thing higher. No worthy gift our Father's love denice.

But stares with us his best-his saco we, the numberless, lift up our hands in praise. Because we see, and know, and un-derstand, low unto us was given wonderous Work measured out to us by God's own hand. That we might share His joy, who fain would bless

His children with triumphant holiness. HUMOR OF THE DAY

Mabel—Do you ever practice deep breathing, Percy? Percy—Only when inhaling a cigarette.—Punch. Payton—After his death an autopsy was performed. Mrs. Malaprop—How swell! By which orchestra?—Life. Drummer—Don't you have old fast-loned barn dances any more. Low Lucas—Nope. We call 'em "garage socials" now.—Judge.

Indignant Daughter—I won't marry old Goldbags! He has nothing to recommend him except his money. Mother (soothingly)—And heart disease, my dear,—Pennsylvania Punch

Cora — Miss Fussanfeather's hair used to be black. I see it has turned to a chestnut. How do you account for that? Clara—I believe she has been using the funny papers to do her hair up in.—Yonkers Statesman. Lasher-We're going to have some amateur theatricals at my house next week and a big supper afterward. Can you be there. Dasher—Oh! I'll come, ld man; but-er-I may be late!-The

Doubtful Customer-Really, now, are

ese eggs fresh? Smart Assistant— adam, if you will kindly step to the telephone and call up our farm you can hear the hens that laid those eggs still cackling.—Pearson's Weekly. "Went to a freak dinner last night, an upside down dinner." "Tve heard of flying upside down. Are people foolish enough to eat that way?" "We weren't upside down. The dinner was. We started with nuts and finished with soup."—Kansas City Journal.

"Dis ain" de same umbrella I lent you," said Uncle Rasberry. "Cohse it ain", replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley "Wif all dem good umbrellas to pick fum, you didn' s'pose I were g'inete: bring you back yoh same of cottor rain-proof, did you? When I borrows I --vs interest."—Washington Star. "Where's the senior partner all morning" "Well, he stopped smoking the first of the year." "Yes." "So did the most of our 6,000 men. He's making the rounds of the plant trying to

proposed a combination with him, which he declined. "It would have been an unhappy illustration," said the tragedian, in relating it, "of Grin and Barrett."-Texas Siftings.

sorrow a cigarette."-Plttsburgh Post.

Lawrence Barrett, though stern and dignified, could unbend a little occa-sionally. Once a popular low comedian

THE KALEIDOSCOPE In Australia the average annual

vage is \$435.

o \$17.50 a month.

Egypt in 1912 exported onions to the value of \$1,920,257. London has a fireboat which throws a ton and a half of water each min-

Letter carriers in Russia get \$12.50

Chili imports more than 100,000 cat-tle annually from Argentina.

Wood alcohol in face lotions is said to blind 1,000 persons in the United States each year. Western Reserve university, Cleve-

land, bas received a \$50,000 cash gift for lecture work.

000 auto owners and collected \$1,276,000 in fees from them. California's olive crop in 1913, it is estimated by the California Olive Producers' association, will produce 1,125,-000 gallons pickled olives and 1,000,000 gallons of oil, a record output.

New York last year registered 138.

great German deposits of potash salta, practically the only important one in the world, will last at the present rate of exploitation 600,000 years A submarine oxydrogen torch was recently tested in Kiel harbor, Ger-many, to show its possibilities for dis-mantling sunken ships. A four-inch iron case was cut through in half a

Geologists have estimated that the

A French society for the encourage-ment of national industries recently awarded a gold medal to a farmer who established a sauerkraut factory in which all the machinery was electri-

cally driven.

Of 10,000 townships in France hav-ing more than 1,000 inhabitants, about 5,000 are without any public lighting. Of the remainder, there are 1,243 lighted by gas, 2,763 lighted by elec-tricity and 172 by acctylene. The export of sheep's wool to foreign countries from China in 1912 amounted to 352,977 hundredweight, valued at \$4,048,963 United States cur-

rency. About 30 per cent, of the total export goes to the United States, about 5 per cent, to Japan and 3 per ent to Great Britain, The Illinois state legislature last winter repeated the act which provided for a bounty of 10 cents per head on crows, 25 cents on groundhogs and 5

The official geologist of the istamusticanal commission, having examined number of placer claims in the region of the Gatun river and tributaries lying within and without the canal zone has reported that in no instance was gold found in paying quantities, and Porty acres on trolley and state road two-story le-room house new stable for 17 head barns icehouse shede, etc., all good 26 acres amouth atrong, thable land very productive good pastores and plenty of word modern water system, pureliments to the control of the up to 1 1-1 cents to the